

WILLIMANTIC

Norwich Bulletin, Willimantic Office,
11 Church street, Telephone 105.

What is Going On Tonight.

Company G, Third Regiment, C. S. G.,
drills at Armory at Pleasant St.
St. Jean Baptiste Society meets at 37
Valley St.

A lead of four runs made in the first
three innings was too much for the
American Thread company team to over-
come, and the Singer team of Bridgeport
evened it up with the locals by winning
by 4 to 2. It was a fast game and the
best team won, the locals seeming to be
lost during the first three innings. Jim
McCarthy for the Singer team started the
ball rolling in the first when he hit to
becher, who couldn't hold it. Hamill
followed with a hit to left field, and
Haverty's hit to center brought in one
run, the second tally coming in on Cree-
vey's hit to left. In the third Hamill
hit one to Normandin at left, Normandin
failing to hold it, and Creevey made third
safely. Haverty walked, went to second
on Creevey's slow roller, and two
counts were in when Jack McCarthy
doubled to right. From this time on the
Singers were held scoreless, the locals
tightening up in their support of Canavan.
In the fifth Hamill doubled, went to
second on Haverty's grounder and was
out at home on a neat throw by Adams
at first for the locals.

The Thread Makers made it interesting
in the fourth when McCarthy was given
a life, made second on Smith's hit to
Wilson, and scored with Smith when
Canavan poked a double to right field,
just inside the foul line. Canavan died
at third on Normandin's weak pop to
Moshier. Amin in the fifth the locals
made a hit for this game when Hor-
tholmer and Noel walked, McKinley fanned
and Adams straggled a hot one to Jack
McCarthy, who held it and ended Will-
imantic's chance of a score. In the
sixth Noel hit to left and getting three
haves when Creevey missed the ball. He
scored on McCarthy's hit to center. The
crowd was howling for a score but it
was one-two-three order. In the ninth
the Singers made a try for a score but
Creevey in left, taking Normandin's place,
made two neat running catches and Hav-
erty's grounder forced Hamill at second.
The Thread Makers tried to get one in
their half of the ninth, but Baker, the
man who held them down in the first
game they played, pulled two down and
Creevey went out to Haverty to Jack Mc-
Carthy, ending the inning and game.

It was a game filled with heavy hitting
and fast base running, four three bagers,
two doubles and eight singles being made
in all. Hamill led the Singer team with
the individual star of the game, getting
two singles, a double and a triple on five
trips to the plate. Noel and Canavan
featured for the Thread Makers, each
getting a double for three bases. Cana-
van fanned five of his opponents and
walked two, Wilson getting two strikes
out and passing three. The score:

American Thread Co.	Singers of Bridgeport
Runs	Runs
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
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94	94
95	95
96	96
97	97
98	98
99	99
100	100

Good Health Our Right

But It All Depends Upon Good Blood
And Circulation

Many men, women and children
who are anemic, run-down, thin and
nervous, with no energy, no strength
and no vitality, miss all the joy of
life, just because their blood is poor
and circulation impaired.

So many wonderful recoveries from
such conditions have come to our
attention that we want everyone in
this city to know about Vinol. It is
not a secret remedy, but just a com-
mon sense of the most successful tonics
known—Iron, Beef and Cod Liver
Oils, and Glycerophosphates.

Every run-down, nervous, anemic,
overworked reader of this paper should
try it.

Killourey Bros.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
EMBALMERS

88 Union St., Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 290 (Lodge Assistant)

JAY M. SHEPARD

Succeeding Villmore & Shepard
Funeral Director & Embalmer
50-52 NORTH ST., WILLIMANTIC
Lady Assistant Tel. connection

Dr. F. C. Jackson

DENTIST

715 Main Street, Willimantic
Hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 44

H. E. SAVAN'S closed car leaves
bulletin Office every morning except
Monday at 10 o'clock for Willimantic.
First stop in morning to leave Will-
imantic for Norwich. Inquire at New
York Lunch or at the hotel. 20224

ASK FOR AND GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

A Lesson From Rubber.

The rapidly decreasing oil supplies of
the world, which experts tell us, will
bring us face to face with a gasoline
famine within a year, unless new oil
fields are discovered or other sources
of supply such as oil shales, are uti-
lized, recall the story of a similar threat-
ened shortage in rubber rubber, a decade

ago and how it was met.

For many years the Amazon, Central
America and Central Africa were the
main sources of crude rubber, the trees
growing wild in tropical jungles. These
sources sufficed before the advent of the
automobile and the early years of the
motor car industry. Then as the
number of cars grew the demand for
rubber began to outstrip the supply,
prices advanced alarmingly and there
was talk of a rubber famine.

Strange as it seems now, little effort
had been made up to that time to cul-
tivate the rubber tree on plantations. But
as the demand developed far-sighted
British commercial interests turned their
thought in that direction, choosing the
tropical orient for their experiments. The
cultivation of the rubber tree proved a
commercial success, and from a small
beginning the number of plantations
grew until this year it is estimated at
210,000. The result was a steady and
ample supply of rubber, keeping pace
with the expansion in the automobile
industry. Today there actually is a large
surplus, due to the heavy slump in au-
tomobile output in 1918, and prices for
the crude article have been forced down
to the lowest level ever recorded.

The solution of the gasoline problem
may not be so simple, and yet it is not
hard to believe that long before present
oil supplies are exhausted they will be
supplemented by a cheap motor fuel pro-
duced from trees and plants grown and
cultivated on farms or plantations.—St.
Paul Pioneer Press.

The Peace George H. Allen, Lusatino will
be charged with breaking and entering
and theft of goods.

In the police court Monday morning
Judge Curtis Dean heard the case of
Felix Lesnak, charged with drunkenness,
breach of the peace and assault, and the
case of Stanislaw Tabol, charged with in-
toxication and breach of the peace.
Lesnak was fined \$10 and costs, amount-
ing to \$21.15, which he paid. He was
told that if he beat his wife in the future
or continued to act as he did Saturday
morning the court would deal more
harshly with him on the next occasion.
He was arrested upon complaint of his
wife. The couple were given a talking to
by the court. Tabol was fined \$10 and
costs, amounting to \$21.15, and was
warned by the court that wife beating
would not be stood for in the future. He
was arrested upon complaint of his wife,
who had been given a beating when she
tried to quiet Tabol, who was under the
influence of home brew. The couple were
given the same advice as was received by
Mr. and Mrs. Lesnak.

The population of the Windham county
jail at Brooklyn, exclusive of officials,
now numbers 20, one a woman. Fifteen
of these inmates are serving time, but
the other 15 are being held for the first
session of the Windham county superior
court, to be held in Willimantic on the
first Tuesday in October. These 15 are
held on the following charges: For theft
of automobile 2, for burglary 2, for adul-
tery 2, for theft of cloth 4, for rape 2,
for common theft of small sums 3. This num-
ber of prisoners, although it is far above
the summer total in June, when only six
were at the jail, is far below the usual
number at the jail at this time before
prohibitions went into effect. Then the
number was about 90, and at one time
went to 120.

There was a good attendance at the
Elks' Country Fair, both afternoon
and evening, the fine entertainment
that took place during the evening pleas-
ing a large audience. The various try-
your luck wheels were in operation un-
til a late hour and when closing time
came it was noted that the fair had been
the most successful thing the Elks of Wil-
limantic have ever pulled off, the weather
being fine on the fair days of last week
and cloudy labor day. The exhibits of
livestock, poultry, vegetables and home
canning and fancy work remained at the
buildings Monday and prizes were award-
ed to the best three of each class. The
success of the fair was due to the work
of all who took part, the various depart-
ments being under the direction of the
following: Valentine L. Murphy, chair-
man; P. D. Donohue, vice chairman;
Louis J. Flynn, secretary; Charles W.
Hill, assistant secretary; Raymond A.
Farber, treasurer; George M. Graves,
George H. Jodquin, William A. Dawson,
Joseph M. Berard, Albert W. French, Wil-
liam H. Smith, Committee chairman—
Reception, Valentine L. Murphy; enter-
tainment, P. D. Donohue; purchasing, Al-
bert W. French; dancing, Joseph M. Ber-
ard; canvassing, George H. Jodquin;
advertising, Valentine L. Murphy; parade,
Joseph M. Berard; auditing, John E.
Wick; exhibits, William A. Dawson;
grounds, Valentine L. Murphy; season
tickets, Louis J. Flynn; automobile
tickets, Joseph M. Berard; midway,
George M. Graves and William H. Smith.

Public and archaic schools of this city
open for the fall term this (Tuesday)
morning, at 8 o'clock. The archaic school
and training school. From all indi-
viduals the registrations at these schools
will show an increase over that of the
year ending in June, 1920. The average
attendance at the public schools last year
was 1,210, at the parochial schools 1,136.
At Windham High school 354, making a
total of 2,993 enrolled between the ages
of 6 and 16 years. A deduction of about
50 per cent in the number enrolled at
Windham High school accounts for stu-
dents coming from other places than Wil-
limantic. The estimated increase this
year 290.

St. Joseph's and St. Mary's schools
have shown a great increase in the chil-
dren enrolled—children between the ages
of 6 and 7. This great enrollment has
made it impossible for the schools to ac-
commodate all the children sent and now
the children are not admitted until they
are 5 years old. St. Mary's school had
an enrollment of 509 last year, exclusive
of the children aged 5 years and under.
St. Joseph's school, during the past few
years has far outdistanced the other schools
in growth. The enrollment of 370 pupils in
1919 to a registration of 370 in 1920.
This year, this increase is due to the
attendance of Polish children of large
families. St. Joseph's school was built
in 1907, and in the growth continues will
not be able to afford accommodations to
all her pupils.

According to Superintendent of Schools
Edgar S. Case, the salary question will
not affect the schools this year. The 17
teachers of local public schools under
town supervision have signed a contract
for the year.

The Oakland automobile owned and
driven by Carl I. Osterberg of Cranston,
R. I., was struck and slightly damaged
Monday noon by a Chevrolet car license
number 173988 Mass. Mr. Osterberg tried
to pass the car ahead of him, but the
driver evidently could not steer straight
and upon seeing the Oakland passing him
the driver of the Chevrolet turned to the
left, forcing Mr. Osterberg to the bank.
Both cars were scratched and the Chev-
rolet, the accident took place on the
road between Bolton and Andover, Mr.
Osterberg reporting it in this city while
driving through on his way to Providence.

The following men are trustees of the
Methodist Episcopal church for a term of



CUSHION COVERS

BRIGHT, attractive, clean cushion covers add
so much cheer to your rooms and porch that
it's a shame not to keep them fresh and dainty,
when Ivory Soap Flakes makes it so easy and safe.

Cretonnes, silks, colored embroideries and chintzes
—one and all can be dipped into the rich Ivory
suds again and again. Just test the color first with
clear water.

The Flakes will not affect tints or fabrics any more
than good old Ivory Soap, that you've always de-
pended on. The Flakes is simpler, quicker and
easier to use, that's all—because it makes such
thick cleansing suds in a second that no rubbing
is needed.

Get a package from your dealer today, and fur-
nish up the little things around the house that need
attention.

IVORY SOAP FLAKES

Genuine Ivory Soap in Flaked Form
for washing particular things
Safe for Silks and All Fine Fabrics

Two years, Deles W. Conant and Dwight
W. Ide, re-elected, and E. B. Freeman
and Fred J. Woodward, elected to fill
vacancies left by the deaths of William
C. Lyman and William H. Bingham.

Albert Melovitz of this city was thrown
30 feet last night when an express train
on the New York, New Haven and Hart-
ford railroad struck his automobile at
Stafford pond crossing, west of the city.
He was taken to a hospital, where it was
found his injuries consisted of a sprained
left shoulder and lacerations on the head
and hands. His automobile was complet-
ely demolished by the train, which
was going 50 miles an hour.

Building Progress in Norwich

Building during the past week has
progressed rapidly, especially the building
of the tenement houses for the Ponemah
company at Tatfield. This project is
being rushed to completion before cold
weather and up to date eight of the houses
have been put in such shape that the
weather will not retard their progress.
Yet, but the delay in the completion
before the cold weather and from the rate
of progress now maintained it is probable
that they will be ready for occupation be-
fore the snow fall.

Three applications for building permits
have been filed with Fire Marshal How-
ard L. Stanton during the past seven
days. These permits include two garages
and an addition to a present building.
Adam Stanton asks permission to
build a summer kitchen to his house near
Mogham avenue. This addition will be
3x8 and one story high, of frame con-
struction.

Even learned is to erect a garage at
his home. This will be of frame con-
struction and large enough for one ma-
chine. L. Orman has the contract.
A double garage is to be erected for
Mrs. W. C. Brown of 245 Washington
street. This garage will be of frame
construction, with accommodations for
two cars. L. Orman has the contract.

The main walls of the new theatre on
Broad street for the Walter T. Murphy
Amusement Co. are now being carried
up, the rear section being well along to-
wards completion. The building is 55x176
feet of fireproof construction, seating 2,180,
and costing about \$250,000.

Building Permits.
E. G. Swanson, farm cottage, Broad
street, Cost \$2,500.
O. T. Wilson, Crescent street, frame
cottage, Cost \$3,500.
John C. Snodgrass, frame addition, Ben-
nett street, Cost \$200.
Samuel Chertoux, frame garage, Squire
street, Cost \$400.

POPOGONCK.
The contract for the erection of the
proposed new plant in Popogonck for Max
Pollock has been awarded to The H. P.
Beck Co., of New York. The plant is to
be used for the manufacture of bread.

Merchant Marine' by the Bankers' Trust
company of New York indicate that the
losses totaled \$43,000 gross tons of mer-
chant shipping from August, 1914, until
the armistice. Compared to the sea-
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prising the American merchant marine,
the loss of 43,000 tons through enemy
attack no longer seems large.

But this lost tonnage equaled the total
output of American shipyards in 1914. It
exceeded the tonnage built in the United
States in either 1915 or 1916. However,
in 1917, responding to world demand,
American shipbuilding struck its stride.
Despite the sinking of 71,000 tons that
year and the loss of 159,000 tons in other
years, the increased output more than
made good these reductions. American
ship production in 1917 totaled 1,934,398
tons.

In one year alone, ending June 30,
1918, American ships sunk by the enemy
totaled 180,000 tons. On the other hand,
according to figures in the Bankers' Trust
company's study, the American merchant
marine was a gainer through the seizure
of 90 enemy ships of a total of 591,747
gross tons. These vessels are now com-
prising the American merchant marine
after the United States entered the war.

Sugar and Railroad Increase.
Sugar is cheaper, but steps have not
been taken to connect this fact with the
theory that a lift in railroad rates
may help to reduce the cost of living.—
Washington Star.

Not Yet.
There are no signs yet to bear out
the theory that the game of croquet
will eventually take the place of the
saloon.—Detroit News.

A good man's light shines day and
night.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE
LOSSES AND GAINS IN WAR

The arrival in New York harbor of a
German dreadnought, a cruiser and tor-
pedo boat destroyers constituting Amer-
ica's share of the Kaiser's navy directs
attention to the shipping gains and losses
of the United States in the world war.
Statistics in a study of "America's



Excavations have been started for the
proposed addition to the Day Kimball
hospital. The addition will be three
stories and basement, of brick, 35x100
feet, with a gravel roof. The cost will
be about \$50,000.

NEW LONDON.
Work has been started on a cottage
for E. G. Swanson, 269 Broad street,
will build on that street. It will be of
wood, containing five rooms, and pro-
vided with all modern improvements and
costing about \$4,000. The work will be
done by the day.

O. T. Wilson has commenced work on
a frame cottage which he will build for
himself on Crescent street. It will be
20x28 feet, having five rooms with im-
provements and costing \$4,000. The owner
will do the work.

The Title Guaranty & Trust Co. has
sold for the estate of J. D. Lynch to John
P. T. Armstrong, a tract of land fronting
200 feet on Hillside avenue. The deed
specifies that no residence costing less
than \$5,000 shall be erected on the prop-
erty.

The main walls of the new theatre on
Broad street for the Walter T. Murphy
Amusement Co. are now being carried
up, the rear section being well along to-
wards completion. The building is 55x176
feet of fireproof construction, seating 2,180,
and costing about \$250,000.

Building Permits.
E. G. Swanson, farm cottage, Broad
street, Cost \$2,500.
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POPOGONCK.
The contract for the erection of the
proposed new plant in Popogonck for Max
Pollock has been awarded to The H. P.
Beck Co., of New York. The plant is to
be used for the manufacture of bread.

Merchant Marine' by the Bankers' Trust
company of New York indicate that the
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